Tux Corette has an article to show that the rumors in respect to the removal of General Fremont-some that he had been removed, and some that he had not; some that he would be removed, and some that he would not-are all true, and all consistent with its own editorial statement that he had been removed, his removal to take effect on Tues-

THE more there is known of the affair near Leesburg, in which Colonel Baker lost his life, the less it looks like a victory. In fact, it begins to take the appearance of a defeat, and a pretty severe one at that. Who is to blame, of course nobody knows, although somebody is supposed to be; and as the affair is to be investigated, probably nebody will be much wiser upon the subject than he is

A CORRESPONDENT of the Gazette, writing from Marietta, details the processes by which the Government is swindled by its officers, in the purchase of horses-animals picked up about the country at a cost of \$60 to \$80 being passed off at \$100 to \$120. Lord bless you, Mr. Correspondent, it isn't necessary to go all the way to Marietta to find that business going on. It is being done all about us, and some of our fellow-citizens here are said to be making piles in the same trade. We have heard of honest gains as high as \$60,000 upon one contract.

The Biairs and Frement.

Whether there are such things as special providences or not, there are now and then, in the course of human events, coincidences which look like the working of a law of compensations higher and more accurate than any rule of mere human fabrication. The events of the Blair Fremont imbroglic bring up, in the minds of those who were conversant with the interior workings of our party affairs of five years ago, reflections which, if they are not calculated to instruct, are not without their elements of interest. Gentlemen who took a share in the primary creanization of the Republican party may remember with what feelings of surprise tley received the information that Colonel Fremont, then only known as an explorer of certain wild territories on this continent, and as an adventurer in certain military proceedings of doubtful propriety in California was the only man that could be found capable to lead the new party to victory, and thus save the country.

The discovery of this fact was due, and perhaps exclusively due, to the Blair family. Of all the men in the United States who had attained any prominence or notoriety whatever, there was not one who had been less identified with the events which brought the Republican party into existence; none who was less likely to occur to those of whom the party was composed as a person peculiarly fitted to represent its principles or the ends it proposed to secure, than Colonel Fremont. Nobody knew him personally. There was no popular knowledge of his qualities; yet by those who had skill in observing the workings of party machinery, from the moment his name was mentioned, it was seen that the arrangements were all perfected to secure his nomination to the Presidency.

General Fremont was, in fact, invented by the Blair family and by them manufactured. What the materials were of which he was made nobody knew, and there are not many now who are not as ignorant as they were then. He rose to answer a Blair purpose; and was played off to serve the ends of a Blair ambition. Had he been elected, he would either have been a puppet in the bands of the Blairs, to be made to dance to their tune, or the quarrel which has now prisen would then have broken out, and the potter and the vessel would have been at loggerheads.

We felt some interest then in the question before the American people, and some desire to see that question fully met in the formation of a truly Republican party, and in the nomination of a man who should represent the dominant idea. We saw Republicanism as a sentiment abandoned before the birth of the party, and a man who represented nothing elevated, through the schemes of ambitious men, to its chief candidacy, simply because, in their opinion, being entirely of their own creation, he would answer their

purposes better than another. Colonel Fremont was not elected; but the prominence which he then gained was the stepping-stone to his present appointment, to gain which he probably had the influence of the Blair family; and there is, we confess, some little satisfaction in witnessing the rebellion of the idol against its makers, in their efforts to pull down the refractory image, and in the hope that in its ruin it will fall upon and crush its mischievous inventors. If all these things are accompliabed, it will be presumption not to admit that, upon the whole, the thing has worked well, and the law of compensations has vindicated its own efficiency.

The Gazette's Military.

The Gazette seems inclined to contradict us in what we said of Colonel Baker-that it might have been brave, but was not very prodent in him to go into battle "dressed in full regimentals, and mounted on a splendid charger, thus making himself a conspicuous mark for the enemy's bullets." It may be that the Gazette is right, and we should be sorry to dispute so learned an authority. It struck us that the loss of a commanding officer, even of a regiment, is more injurious than the loss of several men-involving not unfrequently the demoralization of his command, and the loss of many-and that, therefore, such loss should, in every way consistently with discipline and efficiency, be

We do not know what the army regulations or the rules of the profession are in such cases. Modern warfare has brought into use muskets of longer range than heretofore, and it seems certain that in every battle where the parties are brought fairly to face each other, the mounted officers who are conspicuous by their dress will fall. It is said that one hundred Mississippi rifles were pointed at Colonel Baker when he fell. This may be an exaggeration, but there may he some little truth as the foundation of the story. Now, how is this vast disparity of risk on the part of officers to be avoided? Colonel Baker went into battle firmly believing that he should be killed; but how many are there who, with such a conviction strong upon them, will expose themselves as he is said to bare done?

Men will not become Colonels with the knowledge that, by doing that which is exproces of cuesar, they wan increasery increase ; them and arrived safe in camp.

either not take the place, or they will not come up to its requirements. It needs a few chances in one's favor to make him brave danger and exhibit the phenomena called courage; and when going into battle is equivalent to being led to execution, very few indeed will care to put themselves in the

way of glory at an expense so extravagant. The ideas of many gentlemen in respect to war are drawn from what they have observed of military parades in the countryin which, perhaps, they may have participated. They suppose that on the occasion of a battle, it is the duty of the commanding officer, dressed in full regimentals, and mounted upon the gayest stallion of the country, to ride some forty or fifty yards in advance of his army, swinging his sword around his head, inviting them to come on, and cutting down those who yenture to oppose their progress. It is probably ideas like those that form the basis of the Gazette's knowledge of military affairs, and which prompted its criticism of our paragraph in respect to Colonel Baker.

### LATEST FROM MISSOURI.

Full Particulars of the Fight at Carroll County-Colonel Morgan, of the Eightsenth Missouri, Encounters the Rebels on Big Hurricane Creek - Rebel Loss Fourteen Killed and Eight Taken Prisoners-Federal Loss Two Mortally Wounded and Fourteen Slightly Wounded.

Mr. John McGee, a Government agent, who arrived from the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, yesterday forenoon, gives us the following details of a spirited skir-mish which took place in Carroll County on

mish which took place in Carroll County on last Saturday.

Colonel Morgan, whose regiment, the Eighteenth Missouri, is stationed at Laclede, in Linn County, having heard of the depre-dations of a gang of rebeis near the joining lines of Carroll, Charlton and Livingston. Counties, started out on last Friday night about nine o'clock, with a force of two hun-dred and twenty mon compared of cavalry. dred and twenty men, somposed of cavalry, infantry and artillery, with two six-pound capnon, in pursuit of them.

He proceeded rapidly about twenty miles

in a south west direction, which brought him to Big Hurricane Creek, in Carroli County, where they learned they were in the neigh-borhood of the enemy. At this point they came upon an old man, whose name our in-formant does not recollect, who told them that a rebel force of five or six hundred men had crossed the creek, and were some dis tance along the road. Colonel Morgan crossed the creek immediately, and while passing along the road, up a deep and muddy ravine, suddenly found himself ambuscaded the old man having deceived him as to the whereabouts of the enemy. His command received a very distressing fire from the rebels, who were posted behind the trees and brush. As soon as the fire began to be returned the rebels scattered, and were pursued

in small equads, with great success.

The two pieces of artillery, under Lieutenant Dawson, did excellent service in cleaning them out of the thickets. The pursuit con-tinued until late on Saturday afternoon, when Colonel Morgan called his men to-gether, and with the wounded and prisoners marched back to Laclede. Two of his men are mortally wounded, and are probably dend at this writing. Their names are Aleck Scraggs, of the cavalry, and Benjamin Kirgan, of the infantry. The other wounded are as follows:

James D. Hunt, wounded in the knee; doing well. William B. Rouse, gun-shot in the hip;

doing well.

B. F. Jones, shot in the bip.

Wm. H. Hamlin, shot through the right knee, the ball passing through the body of the horse and wounding his left leg.

Henry Isenhower, flesh wound in leg.

George Hamlin gunshot to him doing

George Hamlin, gun-shot in hip; doing J.S. Z. Burnsides, flesh wound in theknee. lip Faust, wounded in back, shoulder and side.

George W. Graham, ankle dislocated. B. S. Owen, gun-shot wound. George Kneckler, slightly wounded. George Isenhower, fracture in the jaw;

badly hurt.
Edward Cheatham, slight gan shot wound.
The surgeons were Drs. N. S. Hamlin and Wm. Sorrens. L. A. Cunningham acted as assistant surgeon. The wounded were hauled back to Laclede

by Mr. Cunningham, the assistant surgeon, end placed in a house. Mrs. Hill, a kind-hearted lady, of Laclede, was very attentive to the sufferers. The loss of the enemy was fourteen killed

and eight taken prisoners. A number of horses and camp equipage was also cap-The old man who decoyed Colonel Morgan The old man who decoyed Colonel Morgan into the ambush, as soon as he saw the rebels running, attempted to make his own escape, but was shot dead by one of the cavalry, named James Raritan. Strange to relate, Mr. Raritan was accidentally shot and killed the following day, at Laclede, as he was attempted to the cavalry t

tempting to mount his horse.

Colouel Morgan and his regiment are doing splendid service in that part of the country, and will soon give a lasting quietus to the guerrilla bands now infesting the northern part of the State, It is believed at Laclede that Martin Green has deserted Price, and is now trying to col-lect another army of outlaws, north of the Missouri River.—St. Louis Democrat, 25th.

## KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Louisville Journal of Friday furnishes the following:

WEAK INVENTION OF THE ENEMY. following is an exact copy of a notice which has been extensively circulated in the mountain portions of Fieming County, and more especially in neighborhoods where Se-cession sentiments have been predominant: "Notice,-\$500 reward will be given for the delivery of any rabel leader, or Captain of any rebol company; \$200 will also be paid for any person known to feed or give aid to rebels in any way; also, \$50 will be paid to any person known to entertain sentiments against the Government. The above will be paid upon the delivery of said persons to the Federal authorities within the State of Ken-

tucky. By order of "GENERAL AND ERSON." This notice is an index to the nefarious means which Secessionists have taken to fill up their ranks. Many men have been induced by such artifices to enlist with the marauders who have invaded our State. The leaders of the movement will lie, steal, and commit any species of iniquity to further their cause notice, we are assured, was posted through the mountains of Fleming County by two men in regimentals, who openly avowed themselves to be officers in the Confederate Army.

SECRESION OUTRAGES IN HANCOCK AND BRECK-INSTUGE COUNTIES. A friend, writing from Camp Anderson, states that on the 6th inst., Dr. Sanders, of Bennettsville, was stopped near the cross of the Cloverport and Hartford roads, the pergons aiming to grasp his bridle-rein, but in so doing frightened the horse so that he escaped. On the evening of the 9th Captain O. P. Spencer was way laid near the same part which he a grang of Secressionists, one epot, and shot by a gang of Secessionists, one hall passing through the left sleeve of his ont and lodging in the pummel of his sad-dle. The Captain drew a navy revolver and

dle. The Captain drew a navy revolver and fired three shots, upon which the assailants fied. The next morning the Captain was again fired at in the same vicinity, one ball passing through his horse's neck, knocking it down, but it recovered from the shock in time to enable the rider to escape. On the morning of the 11th Mr. D C. Garretson, recruiting officer, was stopped by three masked men, who asked him where he was going and his business, and said they were hunting a recruiting officer named Garretson. By concealing his identity, he deceived them said arrived safe in camp.

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4,908,208 quarters.
In 1859 we exported no wheat to Great In 1859 we exported no wheat to Great Britain. Russia and Prussia furnished to-gether 31½ per cent. of the total amount, and France 37½ per cent. In 1860 Prussia supplied 31 per cent., Russia 19, the United States 15½, and France only 5 per cent., of the whole importation. In 1861 the United States furnished (for eight months) 36½ per ent., Prussia 14, Russia 12%, and France

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DIED. USHER-On October 25, at seven o'clock P. M., at the residence of Geo. B. Dixon, 156 Kinth-street, Wm B. Usher, youngest son of Peter Usher, aged Win B. Ushor, Joingest State of Plants of Paris.

SNUDGRASS—Of dighteria, at Glendale, on Phursday evening, 24th inst., at nine o'clock P. M., Robert Peries, infant son of B. M. and M. I. Snodgrass, aged 4 months and 22 days.

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or he would have made men see and adopt his creations and rules expressed, for their government, as he desired, ending their stries, looking three cause, as I am deing. There can be but anarchy to men, till the mind of God in a man creates the knowledge, and expresses his rules to governmen, so that all will see them as he desires, having to ever see through "THE CONING MAN," cashing their strifes. If I do not make men conceive, and adopt the prophetic changes in lieu of their old things, as I desire, I am not the Mesal.h.

B. JAMES RILEY.

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